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The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXVII

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949

NUMBER 3

Beauties Vie For Title In Class Event

Thirty-five girls from the freshman class will compete tonight for the title of "Freshman Beauty Queen" and runner-up at 8:00 in the College auditorium in a contest sponsored by Zeta Alpha, honorary chemistry society.

The entrants, representing the different taps groups and Town girls will be judged on beauty as well as stage personality.

Contestants in the beauty pageant from Broadview hall are Frances King, Ann Garrett, Jo Ann Jured, Jean Rickard, and Betty Jo Land.

Those from Roddey hall are Dolores Austley, Pat White, Bobbie Wood, Jean Middleton, Betty Godfrey, Mary Bailey Langley, Pat Jo Varner, Gilda Tompkins, Barbara Robinette, and La Rose Smith.

Also from Roddey are Inez Parks, Mona Ham, Bobbie Jean Williams, Mary Slack, and June Doyal.

From McLaurin hall are Johnnie Caudie, Helen Conrad, Josephine Haddad, Lena Broadwell, Ann Thomas, Georgia Rose McCracken, June Munley, Peggy Thomas, Margaret Davis, Patsy O'Conn, Beverly Gordon, Betty Baker, and Peggy Collum.

The two town girls are Jean Carothers and Joanna Lee Phillips.

On the decorations committee for the contest are Mary McFadden, chairman, Mary Ann Bigger, and Margaret Bowen; emcees are Frances Holcomb, chairman, and Imogene Rickenbacker; and publicity, Betty Sue Brown, chairman, Nina Allen, and Joanna Fridell. Doris Craig is chairman of the ticket committee with Jeannette Norman and Norma Branson assisting. The gift committee is composed of Louise Grice, chairman, and Mildred Carr. Helping with stage props are Jean Hope, chairman, Larena Langford, and Mary Cox.

Judges for the event are Mr. Lawrence Wheeler, assistant professor of music. Miss Margaret Gregg, assistant professor of English; and Mr. Arthur del Carmine, music, assistant professor of art. Margaret Sam McCandless is in charge of the entire program.

One Man's Dream Becomes A Reality To Some 15,000

It began with one man's dream—that of David Bancroft Johnson. The birthdate was November 18, 1886 in a small brick chapel, originally built as a stable on the grounds of the Columbia Presbyterian Theological seminary when 17 young ladies, soon followed by four more, enrolled for the first term.

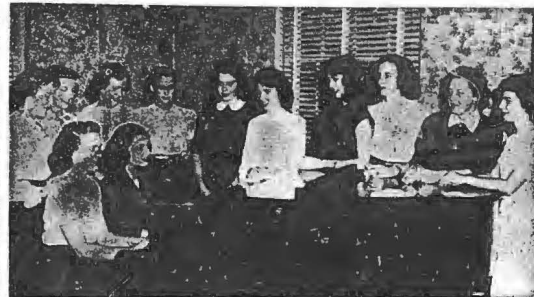
The school was named "Winthrop Training School for Teachers" in honor of Robert C. Winthrop of Boston who, as chairman of the Peabody board, was largely responsible for a grant of \$1,500 to establish the school. Two teachers were employed, and later in the opening year, a third.

The school in the little brick chapel was a success from the start. In the following years, citizens and leaders of South Carolina became aware of the need for an industrial school, as well as a teacher training or normal school. And so in 1893, the State's general assembly changed the name to the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina. The course of study was changed to two years and Rock Hill was selected as the permanent site.

Winthrop continued to grow in physical size, in educational opportunities, and in influence in the State. The name changed again in 1920—this time to Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women, and such it remains today.

Doctor Johnson died on Decem-

Twelve Together



Members of the 1949-50 Senior Order are seated: Harriet Plowden and Martha Sarritt; standing: Marion Adams, chairman, Betty Harrell, Jo Watkins, Dot Smith, Reba Anne Bryce, Louise Grice, Anne Martin, Mary Roland Griffin, and Nancy Kendall. These girls will be formally initiated Senior Order week end, which is set for November 12. (Photo courtesy Winthrop News service).

Dr. Jarrell Proves He Is A Man Of Many Talents

By MATTIE WALLACE

Dr. Hampton Jarrell of the English department is a man of many talents. Other than teaching various English courses, putting the finishing touches on his book, he also draws designs for his wife's book rugs.

From Burlap To Rugs
Doctor Jarrell draws these designs on burlap. He has found, through experience, that using the back of a fountain pen for his sketching is better than a crayon. After the design is made, small strips of woolen materials are hooked through the burlap to form colorful patterns. Mrs. Jarrell works out the color scheme but tries to make the most of what she has, rather than dying the cloth to "fit in" with the other colors. To complete a square foot of a rug, it takes approximately three hours.

"It's a woman's job," exclaimed Mrs. Jarrell. I decided that rug making would be my life's work. When asked why they started making rugs, Mrs. Jarrell said, "We wanted rugs as we made them." Wedding Suit And Army Olive
Their first rug, which contains part of Dr. Jarrell's wedding suit,

was made over 20 years ago. Bits of olive drab were seen in another. A cadet, who was stationed at Winthrop during the war, gave the Jarrells a bundle of old army clothes and from these a lovely rug emerged.

"It is very interesting to note the colors in the rug and remember from whom and under what conditions they were hooked," Mrs. Jarrell said, as she pointed out different colors in the various floor coverings.

Pupils Shakes
One of Mrs. Jarrell's "pupils," who is the wife of a minister has made an all white rug. The couples who come to the rug have to be married are allowed to stand on this rug during the wedding ceremony.

Of all the rugs that the Jarrells have made, only one has been given away. This one was given to an aunt whom Mrs. Jarrell is very fond of.

Nell, the daughter of the Jarrells, is interested in her parent's hobby and has started her first rug. It is in the embryonic stage now, as school takes her away from hooking.

Aunt to have some hidden talent—or in this case patience, wooden scraps, and a hook!

Phi Upsilon Taps Ten

Hilda Pyley, Betty Roper, Evelyn Ayers, and Dorothy Sutton are the new senior members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity.

Junior members include Beth Carwile, Mary Sumner, Frances Maxwell, Rosa Pearl Platt, Jeanine Kinard, and Esther Sturges, according to Marion Adams, president.

An informal initiation of these new members will be Wednesday, followed by a formal banquet at the Elks Club November 1.

Miss Mistilda Calloway, from the University of Georgia and district councillor for Phi U, will be guest speaker on this occasion. On October 31 and November 1, Miss Calloway will hold conferences with each of the Phi U officers.

The membership in the Phi U is on the basis of professional work, attitude, leadership, and scholastic record. Its purpose is to widen the field of home economics by the experience it offers.

Miss Sarah E. Cragwell, head of the home economics department, is adviser of the club.

Autumn Ball To Be Saturday

Joseph B. Phillips Will Lecture Wednesday Night

Girls Named For Senior Superlatives

Betty B-ker, Joan Baker, Sarah Elczer, and Lou Lewis were nominated for testate at the senior class meeting Tuesday night in the lobby of Senior hall, according to Louise Grice, president.

Although the ballots were cast yesterday in Senior hall lobby, the names for "senior and for the class superlatives will not be announced until the 1950 edition of The Talk, College yearbook, is released.

Sara Ashley, Betty Baker, Lou Lewis, Margaret McCandless, and Bobbie Whitlock were nominated for most popular.

The best all-round nominees were Marion Adams, Eleanor Hanchel, Jane Hammett, Betty Harrell, Susan Hannon, Nancy Kendall, and Anne Martin.

Sarah Elczer, Anne Marshall, Hildegarde Pawlik, Martha Sarritt, Jill Shuler, and Barbara Wyne were nominated for most interesting.

The candidates for most versatile were Marion Adams, Sarah Elczer, Louise Grice, Nancy Kendall, and Joanne Watkins.

L. V. Bell, Louise Grice, Dorothy Smith, Imogene Watson, Leona Williamson, and Kent Wyner were nominated for most poised.

Nominations for most valuable were Marion Adams, Louise Grice, Martha Sarritt, and Dorothy Smith.

Girls named for most attractive were Sybil Foster, Louise Grice, Eleanor Hanchel, Joan Higgins, Jean Hyatt, Margaret Ann Lewis, Doris Strommen, Margaret Turt, Imogene Watson, and Lajane Williamson.

Marion Adams, Joan Baker, Doris Craig, Margaret Ann Lewis, Virginia Foeche, Louise Grice, Betty Harrell, Nancy Kendall, Betty Romanson, and Jill Shuler were nominated for best informed.



JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS

Joseph B. Phillips, international affairs editor of Newsweek magazine and author of the column "Foreign Tides," will speak here Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium as the second speaker in the lecture series.

His subject, "Foreign Tides," is a report by Mr. Phillips on his experiences and observations in Europe during the summer and autumn of 1949, as interpreted in the light of his many years of study and first hand contact with European affairs. As in his weekly column in Newsweek, he will emphasize latest developments that he believes to be of great significance to Americans. These include postwar economic and social changes, as well as political developments, and also the reaction in Europe to the foreign policies of the United States and the Soviet Union.

England, France, and Italy were among the countries he visited in a two-month trip abroad to check up on the functioning of Newsweek's staff of foreign correspondents and to renew his own extensive acquaintances among European political and intellectual leaders. The visit was Mr. Phillips' third back to the continent since the end of the war.

During the war Mr. Phillips served on General Eisenhower's staff, first in London and later in North Africa and Moscow.

Joseph B. Phillips was born in Paducah, Ky., in 1900 and started his journalistic career as a reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

(Continued on page 6)

Music To Be Furnished By Brigadiers

The Autumn Ball, Winthrop college Student Government association's first formal dance, will be staged in the Dining hall tomorrow night from 8:00 to 11:45. The music will be furnished by the Brigadiers of Clemson college.

A fall motif will be used throughout the Dining hall. Intermission will be from 10:00 until 10:30.

Receiving at the north door will be Imogene Watson and George Sutt, President and Mrs. Henry H. Sims. Mrs. John Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watson, and Dorothy Smith and Marshall Fant.

Those receiving at the south door will be Mr. and Mrs. S. J. May, Mrs. John Hardin, Mrs. Miss Sarah Cloud, and Mary Roland Griffin.

Imogene Watson, dance committee chairman, has asked that all guests read the dance regulations which will be posted on the dormitory bulletin boards.

Committee chairman are as follows: Barbara Wilcox, cleanup committee; Mary Ann Bigger, tickets; Carolyn Cannon, refreshments; Joan West, invitations; and Eleanor Hanchel and Mary Counts, decorations.

The art committee consists of Marjorie McLaughlin, Sarah Elczer, Marian Gray, and Martha Parnell.

According to Sydney Husky, student hostess chairman, the following girls will serve on her committee: Louise Grumling, Jackie Koon, Charlotte Blackwell, Doris Taylor, Caryl Campfield, Anita Dingle, Margaret "Sit" Monroe, and Joan Bryant.

Also, Patricia Baker, Jean Elledge, Jean Long, Agnes Hawthorne, Nancy Dell Rogers, Mary Elta Richards, Jackie Ann, Joan Worst, Ruthie Williams, Margaret Poole, Ann Hartigan, Mable Bauder, Celia Bryce, Frances Huguenin, and Nancy Royster.

Chopin Music Studied By Campus Clubs

The Dorian Music club for freshmen and sophomores and the Winthrop Music club for junior and senior majors met Tuesday at 4:30 in Johnson hall and the reception room of the Conservatory, respectively.

The program for club was an all-Chopin one in memory of the composer's death one hundred years ago, October 17, 1849.

The Dorian Music club was entertained by a sonata for cello and piano by Mrs. Harmon Howarth and Mrs. A. E. Ratterree of Rock Hill. "Value in C sharp minor" by Kate Bennett; and "Value in D flat" by Nora Gable. Edna Marsh read a paper on the life of Chopin, and Eva Abernathy explained the meaning of the club's name, Dorian.

The program was followed by a business session and the election of Anne Bedell as vice-president and Betty Jean Younce as secretary. Clara Steele, president, presided.

The Winthrop Music club heard a talk on Chopin by Virginia Cauten, program chairman, which was followed by musical selections of this composer. The program consisted of "Nocturne" by Betty Derrick; "Value Brilliant in E flat major" by Marilee Meary; "Two Corpes" by Nancy Royster and "Polonaise in C minor" by Fay Reed. "The Maiden's Wish" was given by the writer from cello II, consisting of Virginia Cauten, Caribel Steyer, Mary Garrison, Virginia James, Harriet Plowden, Ann Brockington; Mildred Jackson, accompanist; and Miss Katherine Pfohl, director.

A business session was held following the program and the yearbooks were passed out to the members.

One Cake, Please



It looks good enough to eat . . . so think Mrs. H. E. Ruff, Miss Dot Worthy, and Aggie Jean Poston. (Photo by Lib League).

Events Of The Week

Friday, October 14
8:00 p.m. — Freshman Beauty contest, sponsored by Zeta Alpha, College auditorium.

Saturday, October 15
7:30 p.m. — Movie, "Paleface," starring Jane Russell and Bob Hope, College auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — Autumn Ball, music by the Clemson Brigadiers, College Dining hall.

Sunday, October 16
1:45 p.m. — Senior Order coffee, Banquet hall, co-hosts, Johnson hall.

6:45-7:30 p.m. — WCA Vespers, Dr. Lem Stokes, Pastor St. John's Methodist church, speaker, Johnson hall auditorium.

Monday, October 17
6:30 p.m. — Junior class meeting, Main building auditorium.

6:30 p.m. — Freshman class meeting, Johnson hall auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — Chopin Centennial recital, Conservatory auditorium.

Tuesday, October 18
4:30 p.m. — Mass sociology test, Main building auditorium.

Wednesday, October 19
6:40-7:25 p.m. — Wednesday Fellowship, Johnson hall auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — John B. Phillips, foreign editor of Newsweek, College auditorium.

Thursday, October 20
6:30 p.m. — Junior class meeting, Main building auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Sophomore class meeting, Johnson hall auditorium.



What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, fairness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casually

By BETTY MARRELL



saying goes: "Here one week end and gone the next."

Coming Up Tonight...

is one of the first freshmen activities. Sponsored by Zeta Alpha, Campus chemists, the selection of the frosh beauty queen will take place at 8:00 in the College auditorium. The beauties will parade to the music of Peggy Johnston at the piano, and musical numbers will be given during the final judging.

Flooding The Campus...

tomorrow night will be a host of the male species to dance to the rhythm and melody of the Brigadiers at the opening SGA formal, the Autumn Ball. Let the good times roll!

Making Plans...

For the future and enjoying the present "glory" are members of the junior class. The happy occasion is the ordering of their class rings. We all rejoice with you, juniors, and wish you all the joys of being third and fourth years.

Foreign Tides...

is the subject of the second lecture in the "50 series" to be given by Joseph H. Phillips, international affairs editor of Newsweek, Wednesday night at 8:00 in the College auditorium. With the "tides" rising and falling so quickly, we would all do well to begin to look now to inform ourselves of their course.

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

We may not realize it, but our smoking rules here at Winthrop are very lenient. We have the privilege that girls in many schools are denied. We are allowed to smoke in our rooms, in the dining parlors, in the canteen, in publication offices, and while riding in the rest rooms of our classroom buildings. We are not allowed to do this. By taking a privilege we do not have, we may suffer by having to forfeit the ones which now belong to us.

A few weeks ago a serious accident occurred during a fire drill. No one was at fault, but the accident still occurred. Let's all put on shoes that we can walk in and coats that do not drag all over the floor. This will protect us when walking down the steps.

The behavior of the student body in the Dining Hall when the Navy band appeared is to be commended very highly. We can be justly proud of each and every girl. It would be grand if we could practice these phases of such good Dining Hall etiquette at all our meals. This would certainly raise our Campus standards. Let's give it a try and see how much our Dining Hall etiquette will improve.

D.S.

The Campus Town Hall

By MARTHA P. BARRATT

A Plea For Napkins

A Bouquet For Mr. Graham

An Idea For Assembly

This week two freshmen take things in hand and say what they think. Your columnist hopes that other members of the class of '53 will also express their views.

A NAPKIN AT EVERY MEAL...

Dear Campus Town Hall: I am a happy freshman. I think Winthrop is wonderful, the people are grand, and the food delicious. I have but one complaint: please, please can't we have napkins at every meal? Here's hoping for fewer greasy fingers.

Sincerely,
Grace Pow

A SHOUT FOR THE ARTIST COURSE...

Dear Campus Town Hall: When I opened the catalogue for this year, I should for joy at the artist series. It is just out of this world, particularly Leonard Warren, whom I have had the opportunity of hearing before. As I am a music major, of course I'm interested in them all—from that wonderful Navy band we heard to Dr. John Finley Williams' Westminster choir. They are all just superb! Thanks loads, Winthrop!

Sincerely,
Jo Watson

THE ORCHIDS THIS WEEK...

Dear Campus Town Hall: After hearing Mr. Wheeler's organ program in chapel a few weeks ago we would like to suggest that we have more of the

same in future assemblies. This was indeed a lovely program, and we believe that the entire student body enjoyed it as much as we did.

We would also like to take this opportunity to suggest that we sing stanzas of familiar hymns after the devotional. We feel that this would add something to the assembly programs and would help to unify the singing of the student body.

Sincerely,
Ann May
Barbara Wylie
Eleanor Hockel
Carlie McDonald

It has been suggested that a new series of discussions be started for freshmen dealing with problems of the college girl's social life. These talks would include such things as: what fork is used when, what dress is correct for an afternoon tea, when do you wear a hat after 5 o'clock? Other items for discussion might be: When you're a guest for a big dance week end—who pays for your room, what clothes would be necessary, what about chaperones, what is expected of you? These, and any other problems that make your social life a pain, could be answered and discussed.

If you are interested in seeing such a program started at Winthrop, write a letter and state your feelings.

Remember freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—this is your column. Use it!

Outside These Gates

By FRANCES EAKES

Wayne King's admirers will be happy to learn that the "Waltz King" has recently accepted a \$200,000 TV contract. Since King made his debut in Chicago in 1927, he has been a radio favorite. His new venture is quite different from radio, but King says, "For radio, music is the medium in which you dream. For television, music is the medium in which you dream—with embellishments."

DOCUMENTARY MOVIES

A new type of motion picture, war-born and developed, has firmly established itself in the Hollywood film facades. This is the documentary—a film pattern that began in the outstanding work of official military photographers during World War II and has become extremely popular with the public. Service photographers had no chance to dress up their shots with fancy tricks, since they were taken under war conditions and often with the camera holder risking his life. Instead of resulting in amateurish and poor quality movie records, these pictures turned out to be some of the great pictorial accomplishments of all time. The completed picture has the ring of actuality and truth. Movie-goers will still expect and attend some of the regular Hollywood studio-made productions, but from now on they will insist on an increasing number of semi-documentaries that let them leave the theatre with a feeling of having sampled a slice of real life. Just how real it can appear is demonstrated by last year's Academy Award winner, and the 1947 winner, Olivia de Havilland was the coveted award for her performance in "The Snake Pit," a pure documentary, and the year before Ray Milland won the male award for his outstanding acting in "The Lost Weekend," a gripping story of the semi-death and rebirth of a chronic alcoholic.

It looks like the documentaries are here to stay.

"WHISPERING HOPE"

Do you know the history of the popular tune, "Whispering Hope"? Septimus Winner, a Philadelphia, wrote the hymnlike song under the name of Alice Hawthorne in 1868. The piece took on a new life and a new medium when it was revived by Alma Gluck and Louis Horner on an early Victor record. Then, Paul Weston, musical director for Capitol records, had heard the Gluck-Horner disc as a young man. While looking for new material, he happened to think about this old song. Early last July, the record was issued using Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae as the vocalists. The first month's sale went up to about 100,000 copies. Decca waxed it with the Andrews Sisters, and the song became very popular throughout the nation. As of last week, Capitol knew that it had a "standard" on its hands—with a solid sale of more than \$500,000 assured. So it is that another hit is born.

LET'S TAKE A TRIP

How many of you have dreamed about an ideal trip to the colorful city of New Orleans? Well, Harrell Kane will take you there now in his new book, "Queen New Orleans." This book contains 28 pages of photographs, so that the reader will not have to depend upon his imagination alone in picturing the lovely old city with Mardi Gras celebration, its exotic food, and its many beautiful old buildings still remaining from the early days. The book is built around the fascinating characters who made New Orleans one of the most fabulous cities in the world. So if you're interested in a visit to New Orleans, read this amusing and enlightening book.

Dance Standards

Our first dance of the year is tomorrow night, as we all know. What the others throughout the season will be like is determined to a large extent by the standards we set at this one. Winthrop has always set up and strived to follow the very high rules of behavior and dress that are in keeping with such occasions. Some of these rules taken separately may seem somewhat peculiar or severe but as a whole are quite necessary to the maintenance of good dances.

What is our part in making the above possible? It is simply this: let us, the students meet the requirements of etiquette, and let us coop-

erate with the rules governing the event ourselves and inform our dates of the expected and proper dress and also of their expected behavior.

The dance committee is one of the hardest working and most conscientious organizations on the Campus. It would be nice for them to feel that the dance they had spent so long planning and working on had turned out successfully, that it had rewarded their efforts. They can do, however, only so much to make it so. The rest is up to us: What kind of a dance are we going to make it?

A.M.L.

Faculty-Student Cooperation

The old adage says that there comes a time in every girl's life... so it may well say that there comes a time in every Winthrop girl's life when she considers a trip to Columbia to see the Clemson-Carolina game an essential part on her list for the year.

Probably it seems insignificant to those other than the individual involved, but to her it means a great deal. However, most girls in college realize that many finer choices must be made between a good time or a good grade—not just a good grade, but an opportunity to increase her knowledge by study.

At Winthrop the Campus is minus of a male student population, and it is necessary that girls seek friendships with the opposite sex away from their home campus. For competitive sports events, trips out of town must be made. One of the most important of the year to the student body of this Campus is the annual Clemson-Carolina game.

However, with a feeling of responsibility toward her classes, it would be possible for a student to attend this event with a heavy assignment or an assigned test. A girl attending the game cannot enjoy herself knowing that she will return to a test on the following day.

This decision is left entirely to the faculty. A teacher has a responsibility, too, to cover the required amount of material. If an agreement could be reached between the teacher and class regarding assignments on this week end, it would create a feeling of cooperation and in the long run be more profitable to both.

What a pleasant experience it would be if an understanding could be reached between the teacher and her class on a day which almost every girl at Winthrop anticipates. To reach an agreement, however, both sides must cooperate.

P.B.

Freshmen Journalists

Winthrop college, like all other institutions, has its rich store of traditions. One of the younger ones, but no less important, particularly for the youngest class is their annual all-Freshman edition of The Johnsonian. Only seven years old, this activity of the fresh should be one of the highlights of their first Winthrop year.

It is here that they get their first taste of covering Campus news—departments, clubs, administrative offices, and the people that make them tick. This publication offers a start on a journalism career and also an interesting extra-curricular activity for those who are interested in be-

ing on the inside of the news. This tradition is also a means of increasing the regular staff of The Johnsonian, and training girls to take over the paper themselves when the present staff is gone.

Plans are now being made for the Freshman edition to appear November 4. The freshmen will completely take over that week. It is our hope that they will have as much fun and find it just as interesting as we do. To the class of '52, we welcome you into the field of journalism and wish you the best of reporting for the eighth annual all-Freshman edition of The Johnsonian.

Chapters From Chapman's Diary - - By Nancy Chapman

Dear Diary:

Special to the Potluck Daily Skunk: Miss Margaret Poole made her debut to civilized society after 12 days of confinement, October 9 at 11:00 a.m. in room 311 North. This was Miss Poole's number of days with social privileges removed to 94 which we think is a world's record.

Thirty-four guests, dressed to the hilt in pajamas, hats and gloves called during the hour. Miss Poole was just devastating in blue and white laundry-starched pajamas, a white felt hat and brown and white spectators.

B. J. Murden, Dot Lucas, and Lib Ruppe were in the receiving line. Music was furnished by Kurt Webster, and Dale Davis entertained with her jo-yo. Ruthie Williams was in charge of the dot board.

Three kinds of hors d'oeuvres were served along with grape juice in a canteen. The trunk man took a severe beating.

B. J. Murden was revelling in green and white striped pajamas with green accessories. Polly Mallette's hat was absorbable and Ruthie Williams' appearance was simply

strolous. Perrine Bundy and Ruth Baker were visiting guests from Society Hill.

At midnight was the touching ceremony at which the young debutante burned that fatal piece of paper issued to her by that horrible old judicial board. This little rite was so impressive that it brought tears to the eyes.

The guests departed after telling the debutante that the party was just lovely and admonishing her to mend her ways and be on her good behavior.

Miss Poole was guest, hostess, and financier of this shindig.

Your Potluck Correspondent,
Etta Mae Fudd.

Preparing to baptize a tiny infant, the officiating minister turned to the child's mother and said: "This name, please?"
Perrine Archibald, Henry Smith, the proud mother replied.
The minister turned to his assistant and said: "A little more water, please."

During the jam session in Senior hall the other night after the Navy band concert, Isaac Finley was busy getting autographs.

"May I have your autograph?" Heale asked one of the visiting freshmen.

"Certainly," he replied.

"And what instrument do you play?" Nease continued.

"I drive the bus."

Lonely baby chick taking a look around the electric incubator of unatched eggs.

"Looks like I'll be an only child. Mother's blown a fuse."

After the Dodgers lost, I decided that life was worth living after all, so therefore my obituary will not appear this week. I am waiting for the Clemson-Carolina game to end it all.

Be sweet and be looking pretty for the big dance!

Charles,
The All-American Girl

THE JOHNSONIAN

Member Associated College Press

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Mlle Contest Is Underway

Mademoiselle magazine has opened an annual college board contest for the 1950 guest editors who will edit the August edition of the magazine.

The purpose of the contest is to find 20 young women who can spend the month of June in New York writing captions and articles, editing, planning fashions and art spreads for Mademoiselle's College issue, and to find 20 young women who can profit by a month's experience working with Mademoiselle's editors, by meeting other writers, authors, publishers, artists, and manufacturers.

Selection of the guest editors will be made on the basis of a trial report and three assignments given throughout the year.

Trial reports of about two typewritten, double spaced pages, on any phase of campus life should be mailed with a snapshot of the contestant to the College Board editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd street, New York 17, N. Y., before November 1.

All students interested in the contest should see Mr. René Montgomery of the Journalism department or Dorothy Smith, president of the Student Government association for further details.

WTS Honor Society Has First Meeting

Members and officers of the Winthrop Training School National Honor society have been announced recently. Only one new member, Joyce White, was admitted this year.

The officers are: Bobby Dunbar, president; Durburn Bender, vice-president; Anne Reese, secretary; and Elizabeth Tucker, treasurer.

Elizabeth Boulware, Kenneth Collings, Margaret Craig, "Boots" Farrah, Mary Jean Faris, Eleanor Colvard, and Ann White are the other members.

Spanish Club Has Meeting

Commemorating Columbus day, which was Wednesday, 23 Circular Castellano Campus Spanish Club, had its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall library.

Marie Teresa Roman conducted a quiz program on Columbus. Spanish poems were read by various members of the club.

Plans were also made for a Mexican supper which will be on November 8.

Dorothy Geraciak is president of the group; Ruth Parker, vice-president; Sophia Belser, secretary; and Colin Bryson, treasurer. Dr. Lucile K. Delano is adviser of the club.

Clinic Completes Week Stay Here

During the past week all of the students, faculty, and members of the administration have been examined by the tuberculosis mobile x-ray unit, which is sponsored annually by the College in cooperation with the State board of health. If there are cases, the test is negative. However, if the x-ray picture shows positive, the student will be asked to have a re-examination and a report from a family physician.

Nash Entertained By Journal Staff

Ogden Nash, first speaker of the '49-'50 lecture series was entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea given in The Journal office by the members of the publication staff.

Mr. Paul Wheeler, assisted by members of the staff, acted as hostess. Other guests were President and Mrs. Henry Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Waters, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham, Dr. Paul Wheeler and his mother, Miss Louise Dula, advisor in the literary magazine, and the editors of The Johnsonian and The Tattler.

See It?



Mary Ann Bigger at the microscope and Margaret Bowen, student technicians in the infirmary, study intensely the progress of some germ. (Photo courtesy Winthrop Nurse Service.)

Sears To Lead Discussion Group

Miss Dorothy Sears, Baptist student secretary, will lead a Bible discussion Thursday at 6:30 at the Student center, according to Marion Adams, president.

The second of this series of Bible discussion groups will be October 27, when Miss Loretta Trumbull of the Rock Hill high school faculty will speak on "Women of the Bible."

Book Contest Students Meet

The first informal meeting of students interested in the book contest will be held in the reference room of the library Wednesday at 4:30.

Several students who have already started their collections will tell of their experiences during the summer in book shops. Some of the faculty will talk on buying books. Announcements will be made at the meeting concerning future plans.

Lab Technicians Will Learn To Live Alone And Like It

By JANE YOUNG

One of the student lab technicians at the infirmary, Mildred Carr, a senior biology major of Florence, confesses that she is afraid she is becoming somewhat of a Dracula to the freshmen.

Any one who has been within hailing distance of the infirmary within the past few weeks knows much about those physical examinations. Just the mere suggestion of parting with one small drop of blood and all for the sake of science is enough to produce an unwilling cringe at the mention of a needle.

Student Helpers Do Much

These student helpers perform many tests which are routine physical examinations. Besides hematology, there are urinalyses, blood cell counts, white blood cell counts, sedimentation rates, and blood typing. They also take blood samples which are sent to the laboratory for Wassermann tests to determine the results of the blood.

New Machines Aid

Several new machines have been added to the infirmary lab in the past year. They have been used greatly in the regular physical examinations and when needed at other times. The audiometer tests hearing and is being used on all freshmen and seniors. The tele-binaural tests the convergence of the eyes and muscles of the eyes. The basal metabolism machine tests the metabolism of the body. Ann Thompson, secretary at the infirmary, and Miss Katherine

Adams, assistant professor of health education, generally take charge of the operation of the machines.

Although students perform most of the laboratory tests, the nurses are capable of doing them. However, with the present set-up, the nurses are free to do the routine work in the wards.

A new member of the infirmary nursing staff is Mrs. Eva Simpson Wylie. The student technicians are Margaret Bowen and Mary Ann Bigger, both of whom are planning to attend medical school; Mildred Carr and Joanna Fridell, who plan to attend technician school; and Sara Ashley, who is studying to be a medical secretary.

Elections Will Be Top Of Meeting

Reia Padgett, Junior English major, will tell the process in which the president of the United States is elected at the Young Democrats meeting Wednesday afternoon in Johnson hall, as announced by Nelle Harmon, president.

Ann Hartigan and Ruthie Williams will debate on whether or not Congress should adopt the Pender plan for direct election of the president.

Interest is the only requirement for club membership. A special invitation is extended to the freshmen.

Officers of the club are Doris Johnson, vice-president; Elsie Pittman, secretary; Mary Hood, treasurer. Miss Ruth Roettlinger is faculty adviser.

SCA Retreat To Meet At Camp Long

"Lives of Service" is to be the theme of the fall State Student Christian association retreat at Camp Long this week end according to Miss Elizabeth Stowe, executive secretary of the Winthrop Christian association.

Representatives from 14 colleges in the State will convene at the meet. From Winthrop will be Jo Watkins, president of the SCA; Reba Anne Fryer, vice-president; Caroline Felt, secretary; and Jenny Ballentine, treasurer.

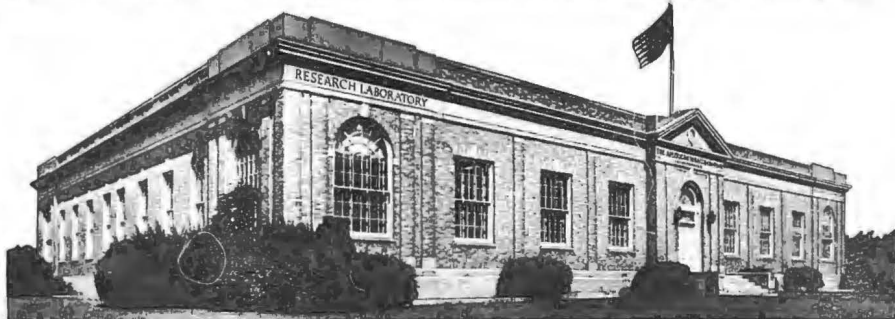
Members of the WCA cabinet attending will be Marion Adams, president of the Baptist Student Union; Kitty Dell, publicity; Beth Cary, Jr. Westminster Fellowship; Mary Ruth Delmon, Social Service chairman; and Frances Greene, chief freshman counselor.

Also, Kate Jones, vapors, Mary Ann Martin, senior commissioner, Miss Peck, social service, Susan Beech, sophomore committee, Jan. 1949, publicity, and Mary Sumner, junior commissioner. Miss Stowe will accompany the girls.

Reverend R. Wright Spears, pastor of Central Methodist church of Florence, will be the main speaker of the week end.

Officers of the State Student association are: Ruth Banks, Camden, president; Polly Cooper, Camden, vice-president; Jo Watkins, Winthrop, secretary; and Velma Bolling, Coler, treasurer.

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SPORTS

DOT LUCAS,
Sports Editor
HELEN HENDERSON,
Assistant



Now that the world series is over all thoughts can turn strictly to football during the coming months. Speaking of football, and since it is just about the middle of October, what thought could be in the mind of a Winthrop girl except

TIGERS VS. GAMECOCKS!!!

As if I were telling you anything! You've probably been waiting for it for weeks the same as I have. Anyway, to those lucky girls who are going, I've got just one thing to say—Have a wonderful time. And to those who stay at home, here's hoping that you don't have any two or three o'clock classes. Hope everybody gets to hear it, but I wouldn't advise taking a portable radio to class (especially if by some chance you were rooting for Carolina and the professor graduated from Clemson).

TIE A STRING AROUND YOUR FINGER

So you'll be sure not to forget the PE circus. It's still about two weeks off, on October 29, but it's a good date to keep open, so plan to go.

LEFT STRANDED

Last week were "Red" Griffin and Ines Finley. These two, with other members of the Hiking and Outing club, had been standing in front of the gym waiting to walk over to Joyce hall and meet the rest of the group when Miss Post came out and started to get into her car. "Red" and "Ines" quickly hopped in and said they wanted a ride as far as 3 gates hall. So Miss Post just as quickly, started her car, drove them to the railroad tracks back of the College, and put them out there with the words, "There. Now you can really start off in the right spirit by hiking over to Joyce hall from here!"

OVER THE WEEK END

Citadel vs. Kentucky
Furman vs. Presbyterian
Duke University vs. N. C. State
Davidson vs. Wake Forest
University of North Carolina vs. Wake Forest
Mary vs. Wisconsin
Army vs. Harvard

Chairmen Selected For P. E. Circus

Committee chairmen in charge of the preparation for the physical education circus to be staged October 29 in the gymnasium have been selected, according to Myra Aughtry, president of Sigma Gamma Nu, club for physical education majors.

Some of these girls are Margaret Ann Moore and Ruth Laws who are in charge of advertising and tickets respectively, while Jory Bryant will supervise the parade. "Lou" Lewis is head of preparations for the minstrel, with Betty Wilburn responsible for the music. The side shows are under the direction of Ann Woodcock, and Mary Ann Kops is in charge of the clowns.

Others who are to help prepare for this event are "Twi" Carl who will prepare the house of horrors, and Harriette Cole is to direct the tumbling which is part of the entertainment planned. Mayo McKinnon and Jackie Frierson will be the barkers, and Imogene Watson is heading preparations for the costumes.

Ines Finley and Betty Jean Gensile are co-chairmen on the food committee, "Bobbe" Whitlock is in charge of the animals, and Dorel Dufford is acting as co-chairman with her decorations are under the direction of Bobbie Jean Mayfield, with June Doyle assisting. Chairman of the ring show is Ann Davis, with "Jerry" Scott as ring master. "Red" Griffin is manager of the midway, and "Bo" Willis is the photographer for this event. Jan Eaddy is chairman of the dance group that will also be part of the entertainment.

Swimming Clinic Scheduled For Tomorrow

Practice Makes Perfect



Pictured above is Betty Sherin practicing for the swimming clinic to be staged tomorrow. (Photo by Watson).

Winthrop Will Demonstrate

The scheduled program events for the swimming clinic which will take place tomorrow in the College gymnasium has been released by Miss Alice O'Connell, who is in charge of this activity.

Registration will begin at 9:30 in the gymnasium. From 9:45 to 11:15 girls from Coler college will demonstrate good form in swimming and basic strokes. Then Miss Collins Pennett, also of Coler, will give a lecture and a demonstration followed by a discussion on good form used while swimming.

Winthrop is in charge of the program from 11:15 to 12:45. During this time students will demonstrate synchronized swimming, a display of standard swimming strokes in water ballet, and use of stunts. A duet will be performed by Susan Hinman and Louise Frye, and another by Myra Aughtry and Pat Horton. Betty Harrison is in charge of a sextet that will demonstrate synchronized swimming. Miss O'Connell will also speak on this subject.

Lunch will follow this, with participants from other colleges and guests in the College Dining hall.

At 2 o'clock good and bad form in diving will again be shown. Myra Aughtry, Mimi Wannamaker, Pat Horton, and Jackie Evanson will participate in this event. Miss Louise Stevenson will also give a lecture on judging methods.

This is not a competitive contest but a clinic for demonstrations to proper swimming and diving methods and for a discussion of these methods and procedure. Students from Converse college have planned to come and show these events and have invited others to participate in the event.

Cover Contest Is Open To All

The executive committee of the South Carolina Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation has asked the physical education class of many colleges to submit a cover contest. This contest is to be printed on the State Bulletin published each month.

This contest is open to any student from any department, not just physical education majors. To meet entrance requirements, students must submit a sketch 20 inches by 24 inches with a color scheme for the cover.

Sketches are to be judged by a committee from the physical education department selected for the purpose. This group will then pick the three best pictures to enter the state contest. The executive committee will be the final judge in this, and the cost to have the sketch published will be considered. A prize of \$10 will be awarded the first place winner.

All entries from Winthrop must be handed in to Myra Aughtry by November 15.

Social Recreation Class Uses Its Originality To Make Attractive Favors

By HELEN HENDERSON

Remember the last party you went to, the bridal shower for your best friend, your Sunday school class where, roast, or a farewell party given in your honor? Regardless of the party's type, what particular incident was the most outstanding in your opinion? Perhaps it was the entertainment, refreshments, or decorations and favors.

No party or shower would be complete without a small favor of some type. If you have helped plan for some event, you probably realize how much these items mean to the success of the occasion, provided they are cute, colorful, and clever.

Done In Class

As a part of their class work, the Social Recreation Leadership class, taught by Miss Julia Port, has made some favors for any

type of party one might have. Getting their ideas from the course's handbook, the various little figures, boats, hats, and trees are made of cardboard, crepe paper, candy gum drops, and pipe stem cleaners.

Halloween Is Near

With Halloween less than a month off, party planners can begin to make men that have a pipe stem cleaner body covered with black crepe paper, an orange sucker face and eyes and mouth of the same kind of paper, and orange gum drop hands and feet. A black crepe paper hat gives the little figure the finished touch.

For Christmas, the class has made a Santa Claus whose body is an inverted water cup covered with red crepe paper. The jolly "old fellow's" head is two white gum drops, and his beard and the belt to his bright suit is cotton. On his

round head sits his cup of cheer.

Bridal Shower Favors

A perfect favor for the bridal shower is a message made from a lace doily, stem cleaners, gum drop flowers, and a bright ribbon to hold the materials together. Then for the farewell party, a red paper boat with a pipe cleaner flag pole and paper flag makes an appropriate favor. Candy favors may be placed in the boat.

To see the old year out and to herald the new year in at a New Year's party is a little man who has an acorn head with cotton hair and beard. Made from the white stem cleaners, the gentleman has one hand waving to the years and the other one to hold his staff. The white gum drop feet allow him to stand erect.

These party favors are inexpensive to make; it just takes a little time. And they add ever so much to a party! With these suggestions as to how to make them, why not try your hand at the job? They will make your future parties more successful and long remembered.

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THE WRONG SIDE
OF TOWN
HAPPENED
INTO MY
LIFE..."

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This Social Whirl

By NELLE WYLLIE, Society Editor
BARRIE JEAN WINGARD, Assistant



Although it started out a little wet, last week end proved to be a big success. Even dripping hair and a generally mildewed feeling couldn't dampen the spirits of Winthrop's football enthusiasts as they journeyed forth to the Clemson-Mississippi State and U.S.C.-U.M.C. games. Their faith was rewarded though, for O'Neil showed his face just in time to dry off those wet blousons. And there were those who had sunshine for their home excursions, too.

Double Attraction . . .

Clemson called the majority of Winthrop's "wandering charges" last week end with their game and Rat Hop. Taking it all in were Nancy Johnson, Patsy Stephens, Joyce Nichols, Nancy Royler, Lennie Wiggins, Ginny James, Barbara Lewis, Mary Ann McCall, Bobbie Easterly, Jo Jones, Susan Higgins, Edna Tamm, Bobby Cautchen, Frieda Carter, Carolyn Cannon, and Betty Hinson.

Down Carolina Way . . .

On the side-lines for that so-called "battle between the Carolinas" in Columbia Saturday were Pat Dettler, Louise Lovelace, Jeanne Simons, Jan Caddy, Jerry Scott, Anna Estes, Ducky Dobson, Pierrine Baker, Margie Smith, and Marty Brockington.

Destination—Home . . .

It must have been an interesting week end to go home, too, judging by the many who went. Even the freshmen, after picking and choosing, decided to use one of those "sacred" week ends. Among the lucky "first-timers" were Susan Summers, Dol Kertjohn, Carolyn Ackerman, Sara Watkins, Mary Hunsley, Betty Jo Campbell, Betty Jean Yocco, Dolores Antley, Henry King, and Shirley Cates.

Upperclassmen were not to be outdone though. Taking advantage of their more numerous week ends were Jean Bryant, Mary Jane McKelhan, Jenny Sullivan, Judy Sullivan, Betty Lou McGee, June Combahee, Jean Hyatt, Patsy Hunt, Betty Nettles, Joyce Price, Nancy Kendall, Ann Best, Lois Riggs, Robbie Stratos, Betty Carolyn Howell, Ann Hay, Margaret Susan McCandless, and Margaret Ammen.

They Came To Visit . . .

While most of us try to get away from the Campus on week ends there are still former students who return now and then to renew old acquaintances and see what's happening. Familiar faces seen last week end were Kat McConnell of '47, who is teaching in C-wood now; Pat Melburg of '46, who works in Anderson; and Jane Goldfish of '47, from Charlotte.

Fall Birthdays Are Honored At Dinner

The combined September-October birthday dinner, which honored administrative staff, faculty members, and students having birthdays these months, was served in the College Dining hall last Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Sixty members of the staff and President and Mrs. Henry Sims were special guests.

Lighted candles were used throughout the Dining hall, and flower arrangements decorated the guest tables. Places for the guests were marked with individual place cards.

After "Happy Birthday" had been sung, a musical program was given by Betty Bullock and Jo Ann Higgins, seniors.

Members of the Dining hall committee who were seated at the guest tables included Patsy Hunt, chairman, Susan Hamlin, Ruthie Williams, and Ginny James.

Recreational Hour Is Begun Monday Night

As a new feature of the general entertainment program, a recreational hour was begun in Johnson hall last Monday night from 8:30 to 9:30.

Sponsored by the dance committee, this hour of recreation is under the direction of Irogene Watson and the committee members, assisted by Miss Sarah Cloud, director of social activities.

Dancing, table tennis, bridge, and other card games were enjoyed in the recreation room. Those who wished were directed in dancing and various games by the girls in charge.

Juniors In "Old South" Disguise



Pictured above are a group of juniors "blacked and costumed" for the 'Old South' party given recently for the freshmen by the junior class. (Photo by League).

Birthday Dinner Is "Yours Alone, Yet 'One For All'"

By BARRIE JEAN WINGARD

"Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you!" This familiar song is chosen by 1271 girls once each month at Winthrop.

The occasion? Why, it is somebody's birthday, of course. The place? The College dining hall. The event? The birthday dinner.

Yours Alone

Yes, your birthday is one day that belongs to you. Everybody celebrates Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Halloween, but the one day out of the year that is yours and yours alone is your birthday. Every day at Winthrop is wishing you a happy one, too. We even find ourselves feeling sorry for those who have birthdays in the summer. In order that nobody is left out, all whose birthdays don't roll around in one of the nine school months are asked to stand at the May dinner with those girls who have birthdays coming in that month.

The Event
These special dinners are usually held about the middle of each month. Girls don't seem quite as busy and talkative when they are all dressed up in heels and taffetas. Dress for this occasion is much the same as for an artist course or lecture. Why not dress up? After all, it is a birthday party.

Naturally everyone is interested in food. There's usually something good—chicken or turkey with pie or ice cream for dessert.

For Faculty, Too

Faculty members who have birthdays in the particular month being celebrated are invited as special guests. About midway through the meal, all guests and students with birthdays in the month are asked to stand. At this time everybody joins in wishing them a happy birthday by singing.

The remainder of the program consists of some type of entertainment. It might be someone singing, or playing the piano.

After the meal the girls file out of the Dining room—many still singing "Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you!"

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"The Paleface" Is Saturday Movie

"The Paleface," starring Jane Russell and Bob Hope, will be the movie shown in the College auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30. It is a Western comedy filmed in technicolor.

Bob Hope as "Pamlico Peter Potter" plays the part of a frightened itinerant stentist traveling through the West. Jane Russell is starred in the role of "Calamity Jane," a famous bandit.

Busy minding his business, which is pulling teeth, Hope is unexpectedly joined by Jane during a forced exit from a small cow-town. He doesn't know that she is "Calamity Jane," recently deputized by the government to do a special job of locating a gang of bad-men smuggling gun to the Indians, or that he is to be used as paleface bait to bring the outlaws and Indians out of hiding.

Just what happens to both of them when they are finally captured by the Indians, makes "The Paleface" a new kind of Western movie with laughs keeping pace with the thrills.

"The Paleface" also features the hit tune "Buttons and Bows," which Hope sings.

House And Cottage Girls To Entertain

The girls of the Home Management house and cottage have announced plans for an informal tea and a buffet breakfast which are to be given this week end as a part of the series of social events at which they will entertain during the semester.

An informal tea will be given by the girls in the cottage from 4 until 5:30 this afternoon. About 100 guests, including members of the faculty, staff, and students have been invited.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mary Counts and Joey Storer. Other cottage girls who will assist in entertaining are Barbara Freeman, Frances Gates, Mrs. Lillian Matthews, Doris Rogers, Nancy Neely, and Rachel Powell.

Girls of the Home Management house will entertain their dates at a buffet breakfast to be given Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Myra Adair and Catherine Canteloni are to be co-hostesses, and others who will be present are Margaret Brockman, Rose Marie Neal, Evelyn Ayers, Dorothy Sutton, Louise Wingo, Edna Hunter, Dolly Bradham, Miss Elizabeth Love, and their guests.

Plans for the tea which will be given in the house October 20, are not complete at this time. Evelyn Ayers and Dorothy Sutton will be hostesses.

Other events at which the Home Management girls have entertained include a dessert party Tuesday in the cottage when several members of the student body were guests. The cottage girls also gave a buffet supper last Friday night with Barbara Freeman and Rachel Powell as co-hostesses. Guests included Miss Nora Cragwell, Miss Sadie Goggins, Miss Frances Williams, Miss Mary Frances Knodell, June Cumber, Barbara Anderson, and Marty Brockington.

The girls in the house also gave a dessert party last Friday night at 7 o'clock. Margaret Brockman and Louise Wingo were hostesses, and the guests were Miss Anne Jones, Miss Floy Wilson, Miss Dorothy Sears, Miss Edith Walker, Mrs. Ralph Blakey, and Miss Mary Schuchart.

Students, Guests Feted At Coffee By Senior Order

Senior Order, with Senior hall as co-hostess, served after-dinner coffee to approximately 50 guests Sunday afternoon in the music room of Johnson hall.

Greeting guests at the entrances were Eugene Hanchel, house president of Senior hall, and Senior Order members, Harriet Plowden, Louise Giles, Marie Adams, Reba Anne Bryce, Jo Watkins, and Betty Harvell.

Mrs. S. J. McCoy and Miss Elsie Esch were poured coffee. The coffee table was decorated with an arrangement of mixed tinnias.

Assorted cookies were served by Sarah Edegar, Mary Alice Witherspoon, Marilyn McLaughlin, Mary Jo Turner, Ann Cole, Nelle Wyllie, Louise Bennett, Ethel Barwell, Betty Baker, and Lou Lewis.

Myra Aughty, pianist, played selections during the afternoon.

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Eleven Give Music Recital

The Winthrop music department presented its weekly student recital Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the Conservatory auditorium.

Cornelia Frick began the program with "Bagatelle, Op. 33 No. 1," (Beethoven); Nora Gable played "Valse, Op. 70, No. 2," (Chopin); and Vivian Quinn gave "Fantasia 1 in D major," (Mozart).

Continuing the program were Elizabeth Ruppe, "Lacelament," (Mozart); "Mortuo," (Mozart); and "Who'll Buy My Lavender," (Berman); Mildred Jackson, "Pastorale," (Old English); Tommye Roane, "Waltz Song," (Gounod); and Carol Bazzell, "Chant de May," (Gounod). In concluding the recital, Emily S. "Chopin).

Whitener Listed In U. S. Edition

Mr. Paul D. Whitener, assistant professor of chemistry, has been notified that he is to be listed in the forthcoming edition of American Men of Science, a biographical directory of scientists in the United States.

Dr. C. A. Haskew, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Margaret Hess, head of the biology department are among the scientists already listed.

Johnson played "Spinning Song," (Mendelssohn); Kate Bennett, "The Harmonica Player," (Gounod); Frances, "Nocturne," (Chopin); and Jean Murray, "Etude in G flat, Op. 10, No. 12," (Chopin).

Fresh Tryouts Due Saturday

Tryouts are due tomorrow for all freshmen interested in the Freshman edition of The Johnsonian which will be published November 4.

The main editors of the paper will be chosen from the 10 top tryouts Tuesday at a meeting in The Johnsonian office. The staff books will be listed by next Friday.

In preparation for the edition, the freshmen will be asked to go on the beats with the regular reporters Monday, October 16. The first meeting of the freshman staff will be Thursday, October 27.

Joseph B. Phillips Will

(Continued from Page 1)
reporter on the Paducah News-Democrat.

In 1921 he received his B. A. degree from Virginia Military Institute, and followed this with a year of graduate work at the Pulitzer School of Journalism.

He resumed reporting for the Washington Herald and then for the Associated Press. From 1927 to 1937, Mr. Phillips was a foreign correspondent for the New York

Herald Tribune in Paris, London, Rome, and Moscow.
Mr. Phillips joined Newsweek in 1938 as foreign editor and has remained with the magazine ever since, with the exception of a four-year military leave during which he served as a major and colonel with the AUS.

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